# Ingraham and Jones, Juniors, Spring Surprise at Longwood by Defeating Hardy and Voshell

## Doubles Veterans Eliminated In Grueling Four Set Battle

Kinsey Brothers Have to Play Their Best to Keep Place in National Tourney, While Tilden and Richards Gain Their Bracket in Fourth Round

By Fred Hawthorne

BOSTON, Aug. 22 .- One startling upset marked the second day of play this afternoon in the annual men's national championship doubles wen tennis tournament, on the turf courts of the Longwood Cricket Club, at Chestnut Hill, when two juniors, W. W. Ingraham and Arnold W. Jones, freshmen at Harvard and Yale, respectively, defeated S. Howard Voshell and Samuel Hardy, of New York, by a score of 6-2, 7-5, 2-6, 10\_8 in the third round.

That two youths still competing in the junior class should conquer two such crafty, able veterans as Voshell and Hardy, was never regarded as MEN'S NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP ange of possibility, and

and Davis were the holders of national doubles championship fifteen years ago, and this added and attracted the attention of a large Veterans in Game Fight

Veterans in Game Fight old champions gave a remarkexhibition under the circumes, and, although they had the
es and knew where to place their
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ely too much for the veterans,
were considerably "blown" after
econd set and had trouble in getup to the ball on many occasions,
rald L. Patterson and Patrick
ra Wood, the Australian Davis
pair, who will meet the United
s defending team at Forest Hills and Walter Westbrook, Western cham-pions, to-merrow afternoon and here they should encounter just the sort of empetition they need to put them in real fighting trim for the international

Spanish Team Eliminated

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Mrs. Mallory fairly romped through the ordeal successfully. The Kinsey brothers were so tardy in working up their game that it was not until well into the third set that bombarded the opposite court with stinging drives. Mrs. Godfrey advanced to the third round by defeating Miss Isabella Mumford, of Boston, at 7-5, 6-1, in her second match of the

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the victory of the youngsters was discussed widely.

The fate of the draw has placed Jones and Ingraham against William Tiliden 2d and Vincent Richards, the playing through doubles champions in the next round, to be played to-morrow afternoon, and here defeat appears to be their inevitable lot, although they may give the titleholders pienty of trouble to come through.

There came close to being another post in the second round, when Robst and Howard Kinsey, 'Pacific Coast hampions and winners at Newport ist Saturday, were carried to five and Howard Kinsey, 'Pacific Coast hampions and winners at Newport ist Saturday, were carried to five ard sets by Willis Davis and Harry, Johnson, a scratch team. The cothers finally pulled out of a deep let to win at 3-6, 4-6, 12-10, 6-2, -2. Both Davis and Johnson faltered the last half of the match, while the inseys gradually tuned their game in the second round the last half of the match, while the inseys gradually tuned their game in the season of the last half of the match, while the inseys gradually tuned their game in the season of the last half of the match, while the inseys gradually tuned their game in the season of the last half of the match, while the inseys gradually tuned their game in the season of the last half of the match, while the inseys gradually tuned their game in the second round and some provided the last half of the match, while the inseys gradually tuned their game in the victors of the last half of the match, while the inseys gradually tuned their game in the victors of the last half of the match, while the inseys gradually tuned their game in the victors of the last half of the match, while the inseys gradually tuned their game in the second round.

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# Victors at Tennis





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## Hagen Beats Mitchell, 2 and 1, Spad Defends Lea, L'Esprit, Priscilla and After Making Sensational Rally Childs Trophy,

British Open Champion, 4 Down, With 9 Holes to Play, Turns Defeat Into Victory in 36-Hole Match on Westchester - Biltmore Club Links

By Ray McCarthy

In collecting the greatest number and variety of golf titles owned by any patron of the links, Walter Hagen, generally known as the lionnearted ace of golfdom, has won many sensational victories. But in defeating Abe Mitchell, recognized as the king of match-play golfers, in Great Britain, on the long course of the Westchester-Biltmore Country Club, yesterday, 2 up and 1 to play, the good-looking Walter made the most spectacular and most surprising come-back of his career.

Walter Hagen

Imagine anybody being 4 down to & golfer like Mitchell with only nine ter did yesterday. When he stumbled into the turn for the inward journey in the second round of this 36-hole match four holes back and looking glum and downcast-so unlike the Hacould have obtained odds of 20 to 1 that Mitchell would give the British pen champion a decisive beating.

But what a change can be wrought in a few holes of golf! As he turned toward home Hagen became a new perfected immediately. There were certain psychological happenings, particularly on the first two holes, which aided and abetted the dashing Ameri-

and abetted the dashing American in conquering the noted Briton.

His chip shot from the rough dead to the hole on the tenth hole, giving him a win for that hole, encouraged Hagen to keep plodding. Even a golfer with a stout heart like Hagen must have some assistance from the elements of Mother Earth. At the next hole Hagen holed a rather difficult putt of about six feet and Mitchell missed

David O'Loughlin defeated Alex L. Wiener, 10—8, 6—3.

NATIONAL JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES

First round—W. W. Ingraham and Arnold W. Jones defeated H. Hodge and H. Ewing, 6—1, 6—2.

VETERANS' NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP DOUBLES

First round—W. H. Abbott and C. P. Smith defeated R. C. Black and Charles N. Beard, 6—1, 1—6, 8—7.

EASTERN POINT, Conn., Aug. 22—6 Governor Everett J. Lake, of Hartford, Conn., won his first round match by default to-day in the annual August first set.

Mrs. Bundy defeated Mrs. William

Mrs. nissed his putt coming back.

Mitchell missed his putt coming back. Thus did Hagen make a remarkable come-back in beating England's ruling match-play golfer.

In the morning round Hagen was not hitting the ball any too well—many of his drives were off the line—but he was living up to his reputation of being able to make sensational and effective recoveries and he was putting handrecoveries and he was putting handsomely. His work around the greens was superb, in fact, and quite-sufficient to hold the hard-hitting Abe, who, of late, has certainly become erratic as a nutter.

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Given a ten-foot putt or one of longer distance Mitchell would be likely to hole out, but short putts were like poison to him. Toward the end he actually balked from even approaching them. On these occasions Mitchell was like a child without any sense of direction. He threw away several grand opportunities and was rather fortunate he was no more than one down on the morning round, which was played as follows:

Marine and Field Club Fails to Obtain Victory in Challenge Race at Sea Gate

The New Rochelle Yacht Club successfully defended the Childs Perpetual Challenge Trophy on Gravesend Bay and Field Club. The conditions called

over the same courses that will be followed in the Septemer international course. The defenders sent T. S. Clark's Spad, a Victory yacht, and Betty, one of the Larchmont 39-footers, which belongs to C. W. Ford, to Sea Gate. Betty, which was the largest boat in the race, was the first to finish a 15½-mile course. On corrected time Spad won, successfully defending the big silver wheel.

The course was from Sea Gate to and around the Old Orchard Shoal Light. The wind was light and from the south at the start. It gave the craft a beat, a reach and a run. The race was managed by a special committee made up of John R. Brophy, New Rochelle Yacht and Owner. H. Club; Gherardi Davis, a member of the regatta committee of the New York Yacht Club, and J. Bjerko, Marine and Field Club.

There was also a race for the Bensonhurst Challenge Trophy. Two of the Lower Bay Victory sloops raced. The winner was Dr. C. L. Atkinson's Cantigny. It was the first time in many years that there has been a race for the prize, which formerly was known as the Bellows Trophy.

The summary:

CHILDDS CHALLENGE CUP RACE—START, 2:10—COURSE, 154 MILES

### Verri and Sergeant Victors at Velodrome

The usual large crowd was present at the New York Velodrome last night to see semi-weekly races among the bike stars. In the feature event, a team match at one mile, Francisco Verri and Pierre Sergeant won in straight heats from Fred Hill and Bobby Walthour. A bit of rough riding by Hill marred the race.

In the 40-mile motor paced race Charley Verklyn, the Belgian, was the victor after a sensational contest.

The summaries:

One-mile team match race—Francisco Verri and Pierre Sergeant defeated Fred Hill and Bobby Walthour in two straight heats. Time, 2:55 4-5 and 3:04.

Miss and out race (three miles)—Won by Cecil Walker: Clifford Tapworth, second; Cecil Walker: Clifford Tapworth, second; Cecil Walker: Clifford Tapworth, second; Charles Jaeser (70 yards), third; Tom Bello (50 yards), fourth. Time, 1:12 4-5.

Two-mile open (amateur)—Won by Fred Beencer: Elmer Bundt, second; Sam

ence, Jamaica (scratch), second; Braask Anderson, Denmark (3 laps), third; Law-rence Gaffney, Brooklyn (3 laps), fourth. Time, 59:01 4-5.

### Dempsey Permitted To Box Exhibition

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 22 .--MICHIGAN CITY, Ind., Aug. 22.—
Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, will appear in Floyd Fitzsimmons' arena here Labor Day, but not in the defense of his title. Governor McCray, of Indiana, to-day granted permission to stage an exhibition contest for Dempsey with sparring partners as his opponents.

This exhibition will be supported by four bouts involving all star boxers.

CHICAGO, Aug. 21.—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, departed to-night for Los Angeles for a few days' visit with his folks. After a short stay on the Coast he will return East to appear in several exhibition bouts, he said.

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Dr. W. D. MacDonald Wins

Low Gross Score Prize

STAMFORD, Conn.. Aug. 22.—A

Woodway player, Dr. W. D. MacDonald,
won the low gross score prize for eighteen holes to-day at the one-day tournament for Connecticut Golf Association
players on the Woodway Golf and
Country Club course here with a 75,
which is two strokes higher than the
amateur record for the course. His
card was:

Out .... 6 4 4 4 4 4 2 4 4 37
In .... 4 5 6 4 2 3 3 6 6 38-76

Dr. MacDonald's three for the fourteenth and his three for the sixteenth
holes were "birdies."

The low gross for the thirty-six holes
was won by W. P. Seeley, of Brooklawn,
state champion, with 82—79—161.

S. M. Pierson, of Woodway, won
the low net score prize for eighteen holes
with 79—5—74.

Thompson Dean 2d, of Woodway, won
the low net prize for thirty-six holes
with 179—24—155.

The greens are wonderfully
smooth and as fast as lightning, and
such conditions mean that with enough
inch a feat with enough
inch the same time many a good game
may go to waste through inability to
dodge the many hazards.

The Western open tournament is decided differently from any other tournament in the country. There are
only three days of play, each player
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only

McDonald, of Chicago, to start at 1:05 p. m.

George Sargent, of Columbus, and Tom McNamara, of Siwanoy, N. Y., will begin the rounds at 12:45, while Pat Doyle, George Kerrigan, of White Beeches, Haworth, N. Y.; George McLean, of Redford, Mich.; Jack Kennedy, of Tulsa, Okla., and Bob Peebles, of Louisville, are other stars who will play, most of them in the afternoon. Peebles, Kennedy and George Diegel, of New Orleans, a brother of Leo Diegel, are the South's only representatives, Bobby Jones and the other well known stars not being contestants.

The yardage and par figure for each hole follow:

No. 1—436 yards, par 4.

No. 2—490 yards, par 5.

No. 3—198 yards, par 4.

No. 6—253 yards, par 4.

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No. 6—369 yards, par 5.

No. 10—450 yards, par 5.

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No. 11—403 yards, par 5.

No. 12—560 yards, par 5.

No. 13—142 yards, par 5.

No. 14—461 yards, par 5.

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# Ace Win Oyster Bay Trials

Winning Race Six-Meter Yachts Are Tried Out Under Milder Weather Conditionh Than Prevailed on First Day of Tests; \*Grebe Is Not So Impressive

> Four races were sailed yesterday in the second phase of the American limination trials which are being held off Oyster Bay for the purpose of selecting a team of four boats to meet the British quartet in the interna-

tors in the other two. The trials are being held under the auspices of the Seawanhaka-Corinthian Yacht Club, of

Virden Among Winners In Canadian Net Play

NIAGARA-ON-TH-LAKE, Ont., Aug. 22 .- The scores in the open singles on

MAPLEWOOD, N. H., Aug. 22.—In the qualifying round of the White Mountains amateur golf championship here to-day, Arthur Corwin, of Boston, won medal for low gross score, with 73. He is present White Mountains champion and is in splendid form for defending his title.

The first sixteen:

Crossing the Line

Three Canadian Jockeys

And Owner Set Down MONTREAL, Aug. 22 .- Jockeys Hin-

Corwin Is Medalist in

Charles Whiting, Buffalo, 6-3, 6-4;
Lieutenant-Colonel Foulkes, Kingston, defeated E. A. Purkiss, 9-7, 8-6; J. Boys, Barrie, defeated E. Douglas, New York, by default; F. Imman, New York, defeated E. C. Condon, Ottawa, 6-1, 6-1.

Corwin Is Medalist in

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